

TULSA'S SCHOOLS TO OPEN MONDAY

Enrollment Yesterday Was
Not What Officials Had
Anticipated.

BOOKS HAVE ARRIVED

Entrance Cards May Be Se-
cured Through Remain-
der of the Week.

A slight slump was noticeable in the second day's enrollment at Tulsa high school yesterday and authorities will face a much harder task because of the fact that only four hundred pupils have enrolled up to the present time.

The entire force will be diverted today to the preparation of a schedule of classes for the year. This schedule will mark the time when every class will be held.

After its preparation all pupils will be forced to arrange their daily programs so as to conform to the schedule. Those who have enrolled up to date will be favored in the preparation of the schedule.

Enrollment This Week.
Enrollment will be continued the entire week and Principal F. J. Katz is expecting a heavy influx of students. Estimates have it that there will be six hundred pupils enrolled before the first week of school is over.

Affairs relative to the opening of all schools, including the high school, were discussed at a meeting of principals of all schools in the office of Supt. E. E. Oberholzer yesterday afternoon.

No teachers have arrived yet, but it is probable that the immigration of teachers and masters will begin tomorrow. They are not required to report until 10 o'clock Saturday morning when they will assemble for instructions from Supt. E. E. Oberholzer. School will open at 8:30 o'clock Monday, September 18.

Should Get Books Now.

Superintendent Oberholzer announced yesterday that he wished to emphasize the fact that students may obtain their school books at any time this week and thus avoid the rush that is always occasioned at the opening of school.

Two book stores have the books in stock. They are Tulsa Book Store and Baker's Book Store. Both concerns have official lists of books for every grade.

Students may show their promotion cards to clerks at these stores and will be furnished a complete outfit of books to conform to this certificate. The promotion card is recommended to avoid mistakes in grades. Superintendent Oberholzer has asked that pupils who buy their books early refrain from putting their names in them or defacing them in any way. If they find they have made a mistake after school begins the books may thus be exchanged.

UPON GRAVE, BERT SOUGHT TO SLEEP

But the Rude Coppers Disturbed His
Slumbers in Midst of
Dream.

Bert Green was tired. He had seen about all he wanted to see and had heard about all he wanted to hear and had drunk about all he wanted to drink for several days. Bert wanted to sleep.

Now he reasoned that the ideal place for a good spell of rest and quiet would be in a cemetery. So Bert picked out a nice soft spot and slept.

Officers McDonald and Zabinsky found him yesterday afternoon with his head resting on a marble monument, upon which was inscribed "Rest in Peace."

THE FOOLS OF YESTERDAY Are Appreciated Only After They Are Gone.

Among the things owned by J. Pierpont Morgan when he died was a small pile of manuscript and a diary written by Henry D. Thoreau and never published. The appraisers of the Morgan estate valued them at \$12,500.

That is more money than poor Thoreau ever had in all his life. He could not have sold those manuscripts himself for enough to buy one meal. And yet it is conceded now that Thoreau was one of the few great writers this country has ever produced. His books, that he had to print himself because no publisher would touch them, now are regarded as classics and are used as such in public schools and universities.

Thoreau passed as a harmless crank in his native village Concord, and when he built a little hut by Walden pond and went to live there alone they said he was "daffy." Now, the literary world makes pilgrimages to that sacred spot.

A great many wise men have passed for fools. Folly often passes for wisdom, and wisdom is often mistaken for folly in this queer world. Charles Lamb was one of the wisest and witliest of men, but he passed for a senseless punster. Oliver Goldsmith was called in his lifetime an "inspired idiot," and Walpole wrote of him as "poor soul that had sometimes parts, though never common sense." James Russell passed for a fool, too. Macaulay wrote of him that he had "a perfect unconsciousness that he was making a fool of himself, to which it is impossible to find a parallel in the whole history of mankind." Richard Steele was another great writer who was classified as a fool.

We know now, and have known for many years, that the world judged all of those men by their rare merits, and, as Hugh Walker has said in the Yale Review, the things in which men of this type surpassed their fellows were rare and precious; but just because of their rarity they were overlooked by the world in which they moved.—Kansas City Star.

Misunderstood.
"What would you do if I turned you down?" asked the maiden. A full minute passed and yet the man sat in silence.
"Didn't you hear my question?" she asked, somewhat petulantly.
"I thought you were talking to the gas," he responded fitfully.

ONE OF STARS WHO WILL SING IN TULSA



HELEN STANLEY

A 200-mile motor trip on which she was compelled to act both as chauffeur and mechanic did not deter Helen Stanley from filling an engagement in Madison Square Garden on August 22. The prima donna was enjoying an outing at her camp in the Adirondacks when a belated telegram arrived asking if she would sing the following day at one of the civic choral concerts, a series financed by influential New Yorkers as a means of providing the masses with good music during the summer. The enterprise is one in which Miss Stanley and other distinguished artists like Madame Gaski have taken a special interest. Early in the summer she had offered to appear, and now that she was suddenly called upon she was eager to keep her promise. To do so, however, presented difficulties. There was no one in camp but her woman companion and their guide, the latter an excellent cook, but no chauffeur. The nearest railroad was twenty miles away, and there was no train until the following noon. Miss Stanley was equal to the emergency. With her companion she set boldly forth, making a third of the trip that night and completing the journey after two breakdowns which she herself repaired—in time for a rehearsal the following day. In the evening she sang before three thousand persons. She will appear at Tulsa Convention hall with the Ellis Grand Opera company October 30-31. Tickets now on sale at Chamber of Commerce.

PROSPECTS GREAT FOR COMING YEAR

Henry Kendall College
Opens Doors With Great-
est Roll in History.

With three times the number ever matriculated at this stage of the game, Kendall college will open classes at 8 o'clock this morning. Enrollment will continue during the week and it is expected that the influx of students will raise the total in school to almost four hundred.

Three hundred students were reported at the close of the day yesterday. All dormitories are full and overflowing. Clubs are being formed as fast as possible for the purpose of renting private homes.

The pupils are coming from all points of the state, representing all classes of citizens. Thirty counties already are represented by the present band of students. Fully half of the students are from Tulsa.

This fact is significant in that confidence at home is one of the prime arguments for a college, according to President Charles Evans. In the past Kendall has not been supported by Tulsa as it has deserved, but present indications are that it will in the future be Tulsa's favorite.

Many College Students.
The number of college students has increased in a phenomenal manner. There are more college men and women enrolled than academy students, according to last night's reports. There is an unusual number of normal school graduates who are coming to Kendall to complete work for their degree.

Yesterday's classification showed that departments of geology, education and English are the most popular with the college students. Dozens of men and women are majoring in these subjects with a view to taking their complete degree here.

The domestic science and manual training courses also are receiving their meed of favor. The manual training advanced classes have been made features by the installation of \$1,000 worth of up-to-date machinery.

The first assemblage of students will be tomorrow morning when President Charles Evans will address the body in chapel.

TO BUILD SCHOOL HOUSE Bristow Finally Votes Bonds For Splendid New Building.

BRISTOW, Okla., Sept. 13.—Bristow has finally voted bonds for a new school house and just as soon as the bonds can be printed the bids will be let for the new building and work will commence on it. It is thought it will be ready for occupancy by cold weather, at least it is hoped so, for the accommodations for the pupils are now rather poor. The new building will be a four-room building, so constructed that all four of the rooms can be thrown into one, making of it an auditorium. It will be located on the west side school grounds on North Main street, close to the old school building. It is stated some of the defeated ones who opposed the issuing of bonds for the new building are contemplating going before the court and having Judge Hughes issue a restraining order from allowing them to sell the bonds, but the members of the school board laugh at the idea when they can show the judge that the vote was more than two to one in favor of the bond issue. The board is going right ahead and claim the building will be completed within the next sixty days.

TULSA DAIRY COWS TO TOUR COUNTRY

Nineteen Head From Braden Farm
Entered in Several Large
Fairs.

Nineteen premium jersey cows from the model farm of G. T. Braden, east of Tulsa, have been entered in leading stock exhibitions of the southwest and will be started this week on the circuit. A police stock car has been ordered from the east and is expected to arrive daily. The exhibits will be housed in the car and extended more care than the ordinary Pullman car patron, according to railroad men.

The jerseys will be truly representative of Tulsa's latest industry in that ten of them have been bred on the Braden farm here. Nine have been brought and imported from all parts of the country for the purpose of strengthening the breed.

No pains have been spared by Mr. Braden in the gathering of a herd of jerseys such as will be close contestants in any show in the country. This is the first season that the herd has been exhibited for a regular tour of the fairs.

L. C. Goodell of the Braden farm will accompany the stock on its tour around the circuit.

The first stop for the Tulsa displays will be Kansas City, where they will be entered in the Southwestern Dairy Show, which opens next week. This is the most important event in the southwest and one in which Mr. Braden is especially anxious to make a good showing.

After this event the car with its valuable occupants will be forwarded to Waterloo, Iowa. In this city is annually held the National Dairy Congress.

After the Waterloo display the jerseys will return homeward, stopping in Oklahoma City for entrance in the lists of the Oklahoma State fair. The last stop will be at Muskogee.

NEGRO FOUND GUILTY OF KILLING JOHNSON

Aronce (Geronimo) Harris Given
Twenty-five Years For
Shooting.

Aronce (Geronimo) Harris, negro, who shot and killed Joe Johnson in the Diamond drug store in November, 1914, was found guilty in the district court yesterday of first degree manslaughter and sentenced to serve 25 years in the state penitentiary. It marked the completion of the oldest murder case on the criminal docket in this county.

Geronimo claimed that Johnson had owed him money and refused to pay him. He walked into the Diamond drug store early one evening and while Johnson stood leaning against the soda fountain fired six bullets into his body.

At the time of his first trial, held in April, 1915, the jury disagreed and, although the case had been assigned on several criminal dockets afterwards, the court was never able to hear it until yesterday. The entire trial was completed in one day's time. The jury was out of the courtroom exactly two hours and a half.

The case of the state against D. B. Boyer, charged with murder and William Wyla, charged with robbery, will be tried today.

Four Sailors Missing.
PENZANCE, Eng., Sept. 13.—9:28 p. m.—The Norwegian steamer Polynia, 4,084 tons, has been sunk and her captain and 23 men of her crew have been landed here. Four other members of her crew, who left the Polynia in another boat, are missing.

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A No. 1118 IDEAL Boiler and 215 ft. of 36-in. AMERICAN Radiators costing the owner \$125 were used to heat this cottage, at which price the goods can be bought of any reputable, competent fitter. This did not include costs of labor, pipe, valves, freight, etc., which vary according to climatic and other conditions.

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816-822 S. Michigan Ave.
Chicago

MISPLACED DEED BRINGS BIG SUIT

Former Secretary of Chamber of Commerce Was
Last to Have It.

PROPERTY VALUABLE

Papers Were Placed in a
Tin Box, but They Were
Never Found Again.

Special to The World.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 13.—Further testimony regarding the existence of a deed which held title in fee simple to the Epworth university and institution, which was the feature of the trial today in which the Epworth University Development company is trying to recover possession of the 52 acres and building valued at half a million dollars.

This deed, it is said, had been recorded, would have prevented the present litigation. J. B. Thorburn, then secretary of the chamber of commerce, was made temporary custodian of the document. He said he placed the paper in a tin box in the safe of A. H. Classen, instead of in the recorder's office at the courthouse.

Answering why he did not have the deed recorded at once, he said he was not instructed to do so. The deed was lost, or it disappeared, it is claimed, and a later one, which one containing the clause that the property back to the development company in case of foreclosure. A mortgage was afterwards given.

The case is one of the most interesting in local courts for some time, because of the value of the property at stake and the history of the institution, which was to have been supported equally by both branches of the Methodist church. The trial will probably last during the remainder of the week.

Natural History.
"How do you keep moths out of clothing?" asked the girl with a needle and thread.
"Why," replied the girl with a storybook, "I didn't know they were any."—Washington Star.

LIFE OF PIONEER WOMAN IS ENDED

For More Than Two Score Years Mrs.
Joan Williamson Was Active
in Church.

Mrs. Joan Williamson, for 58 years an active worker in the Christian church, died at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning at her home, 719 West Seventh street. She was 75 years of age and had been in Tulsa for seven years.

Mrs. Williamson was well known in this city both through her own activities and through her sons, G. T. Williamson, W. G. Williamson and R. B. Williamson, all of whom live in Tulsa. She also is survived by three sons living in other cities, one sister and three brothers. The sons are R. C. Williamson of Madison, Mo., E. H. Williamson of Sedalia, Mo., and Walter G. Williamson of Monroe City, Mo. Mrs. F. Morris Keith of Monroe county is the sister. The brothers are Robert T. Smith of Hiquien, Wash., John T. Smith of Shellina, Mo., and Robert Smith of Clarence, Mo.

Funeral services were held at the home yesterday evening, after which the body was sent to Munroe City, Mo., for burial.

BABER IS ARRESTED FOR KENNEDY DEATH

Former Chief of Police May Face Two
Charges in Shooting
Affairs.

William J. Baber, who probably will face trial next Monday for the alleged murder of two United States marshals, was arrested Monday by Sheriff James Woolley on a charge of being an accomplice in the murder of John Kennedy, who was shot and killed at a dance given in the Osage country, four miles northeast of Tulsa, six months ago. Baber was taken to Pawhuska yesterday morning, where he will be arraigned. Kennedy was shot by "Bud" Nelson, it is said.

Sheriff Woolley notified Baber at the ball park Monday afternoon that he was wanted, but told him to come to his office yesterday morning. Baber appeared and was arrested.

Baber denied all direct connection with the crime.
Shot At a Dance.
"Bud" Nelson, who shot Kennedy, was arrested in a rooming house in this city the morning after the tragedy and until two weeks ago had been confined in the Osage county jail at Pawhuska.



Some day some body may
get out a drink as good as

Pils SPECIAL

But nobody has yet
It's the one drink that really
quenches thirst—is pure and wholesome

Farmers & Merchants Produce Co., Distributors

THREE SMALL BOYS ARE THE WITNESSES

Women Was Charged With Slapping
Member of Neighborhood.
Clique.

Three little youngsters of 9 years each were the complaining witnesses against Mrs. Joe Harper in municipal court yesterday afternoon, who was charged with assault upon Willie Sunday, one of their number.

The lady, Willie Sunday, Frank Brown and Joe Blair, testified that Mrs. Harper slapped Willie Sunday without provocation, or words to that effect, expressed in boyish vocabulary.

Mrs. Harper said that the youngsters had threatened to cut up her little boy and when she interceded, to perform similar feats upon her. She said she did not strike the boy although she tried to do so.

Are New Yorkers American?
The most New Yorkish of ladies who, after an excessively brief, gay winter at home, habitually betook herself to the Riviera, to London, to Paris and to the usual spring, summer and autumn haunts of European elegance, was once asked by an intelligent and curious foreigner some question concerning the habits and customs of her compatriots. She paused, meditated prettily, says *Harper's*, and then made what, for the purposes of the present discussion of her native town, is a profoundly significant reply.

"I'm not sure," she said, "that I'm the best person to ask. You see I'm a New Yorker and I know so few Americans."

GOOD SETTING FOR CIGARS.

Most Elaborate Stand in State Opened
in Gallais Building.

What is said to be the most elaborate cigar counter in the state has just been opened up in the lobby of the new Gallais building by C. W. Daley, who owns the cigar store in the new Daniel building also. The new store corresponds in detail with the magnificent marble lobby of the Gallais building and is built in a part of the building.